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that the paid up capital stock of said bank now amounts to the sum of one hundred thousand dollars. (§100.00.)

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In witness whereof I hereunto affix my official signature and seal of office.

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But now to you, Yes—yes,—yes, I say!
Ah, now, that you cannot hear;
And now that your eyes are turned away,
I beckon to bring you near. And so it goes in this life of ours, There is always too much at stake, We cannot guess at the thorns, for flowers Nor at joy, for the hearts that break.

-Mary Aigne DeVere.

The English Welcome Never Inspiring. The English welcome is never inspiring. I plete stranger. My visit had been arranged by a friend, and I knew nothing whatever of those who were to entertain me, except their rank and name. The servants seemed not to rank and name. The servants seemed not to have expected my coming, and I was ushered into a small and plainly furnished room, where a dowdily dressed woman sat with her feet on a chair, playing cards with two young girls. She did not rise to greet me, nor even put away her cards, and I began to wonder whether I had arrived at the wrong house or stumbled into the housekeeper's room. But I looked up at the walls and saw Gaines I was offered a cup of tea, and felt reassured. I was offered a cup of tea, and my hostess gradually thawed. The earl and his son were out with the hounds, and I did not meet them until dinner, but by degrees I found that I was in the company of a cultivated and agreeable woman. She had lamed herself, she explained by a fall, and was unable to

which of the pictures were family portraits, and was learned in literature and fashion At dinner she appeared in gorgeous robes and respleadent diamonds, while her husband, the master of the hounds, came to table in a coat of "pink." The drawing-room was a gal-lery of Vandykes, and nobody in England appreciates them better than the countess I came near taking for her housekeeper. I felt myself more welcome every hour; the choicest wine was got out for me; I was taken to the library and the kennels, and the stables, but was never presented to those young ladies, whose names I only learned the second day.— Adam Badeau's Letter.

stand, or even to sit, with ease; she told me

In all matters pertaining to bathing Long Branch is behind the age. The Hollywood bath houses are the best on the coast, but then they are the only ones that are at Long Branch that are fit to be used. In the first place there is very little beach at the branch; merely a narrow ribbon of sand, and then a steep descent into the water. The boxes for bathers are of the rudest, most primitive sort; bare floored, rough, pine contrivances fur-nished with a pail, a seat, and some rusty nails. Things are a little better under the pier where the excursionists land, and there is more beach there. For once the poor fare better than the rich. But a sight of the excursion-ists at Long Branch always makes one sad. Poor people, what a dreary time they have. There is nothing to see and nothing to do, no merry-go-rounds, no concert halls, no cheap restaurants of the right sort, no roller coasters, no cheap shows, nothing to amuse the children. They walk the weary avenue, they ride into the shabby village, and then they come back to the pier and sit in the sand or bathe. Sometimes the crowds contain a vary shocking element. Indeed, the same very shocking element. Indeed, the assem bly the reporter found under the pier on one day last week was altogether too Hogarthian for description. Children clad in nothing but narrow trunks were splashing in the water, mothers nursed their babes regardless of publicity, men and women passed bottles to our another, and altogether—well, on that day the better grades of excursionists kept away from the shady, cool and ample beach be-neath the pier.—Long Cranch Cor. New York Sun.

A Series of Singular Fatalities. of four ten victims in that city, and the story is one that seems as if it might have happened in New York. The family were flies, a brother and three sisters. They were in search of food. The eldest sister alighted upon a sausage and ate heartily. The second satisfied her hunger on some flour. The third drank with avidity from a pitcher of milk. Then they essayed to fly, but in a few Application to Iron, Wood and Stone moments all three fell dead. The sausage had been given its fine red color by means of a poisonous aniline dye. The flour contained a fatal percentage of plaster of paris. The milk had in it so much chalk that no well regulated fly could drink it and live. The unhappy brother, seeing himself surrounded by the corpses of his dear sisters, in his grief determined upon suicide. He launched himself upon a gray sheet of paper bearing the inscription: "Fly paper-sure to kill," and sucked its deadly poison greedily; but in vain. The more he took of it the better he felt. He was doomed to live. "Fly paper" was also falsified.—New York Sun.

Historian Bancroft's Passion for Roses. George Bancroft's passion for roses is notorious, and it seems to increase rather than diminish with each year of his life. He makes it a rule to get to his Newport cottage before June 1 in order to watch the budding and blooming of his favorite flowers. He has more than 4,000 bushes in his rose garden, and he loves them as if they were his children. By June 25 his garden is in a regal luxury of blossoms and fragrance, and he usually re-ceives on that day. Nothing gives him sin-cerer pleasure than the expressed admiration of friends and acquaintances for his floral treasures. When any one has a botanical is now running morning and evening trains daily, including sundays, to understanding of roses he is delighted, and will talk with him by the hour. He has been enamored of them, he says, since childhood, and he admits that the direct way to his heart is through his beds of roses.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Maj. Washington and the Colonel. ington had a serious passion at 15 for some unknown beauty which made him really unbappy for a time. The son of President Tyler, who is distantly related to the Washington family, tells me that the general tried to win the daughter of Col. Cary, of Denby, The Shortest Route to St. Louis. to win the daughter of Col. Cary, of Denby, Warwick county, Va. Col. Cary was very wealthy, and Washington, who paid attention to none but prospective heiresses, was much attracted by one of his daughters. He was a poor major then, and he rode on horseback to Warwick county and called upon Col. Cary. Cary, a stiff old gentleman with a ruffled shirt and much dignity, asked Maj. Washington, as he alighted from his horse: "May I inquire, sir, what has caused you to

"May I inquire, sir, what has caused you to bonor me with a visit at this time!" Maj. Washington blushingly replied that he had come to ask permission to pay his ad-dresses to Miss Cary with a view to marrying

"Well, sir," responded the stately colonel, "I would have you understand that my daughter rides in her own carriage; and if that be your business you may as well mount your horse, sir, and return."

Miss Cary afterwards married a man named
Ambler, a member of one of the noted families of Virginia. She was present at the celebration which took place after the surrender at Yorktown, and it is said that render at Yorktown, and it is said that when she saw Washington so highly honored she fainted away in the realization of the great mistake she had made in not marrying him. -Frank G. Carpenter, in Lippincott's.

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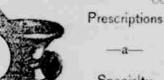
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